MENTS AS WELL AS NEWS.

VOL. LVII.-NO. 251.

LAST OF THE BRIDGE BILL. BIRKETT'S TREACHERY RESULTS IN IIS FINAL DEPEAT.

Assemblymen Suspicious of the Whole teasure After the Senate's Thimblerigging-Fassett's Committee Should Investigate the Bridge Management,

ALBANY, May 8 .- The Bridge Reform bill is dead. If misery loves company, Senators Birkett and McCarern may take comfort by reading the list of forty-nine Assemblymen fran below and find company for themselves in sharing the condomnation of New York and Brooklyn bridge users, and, indeed, of all of the denizens of the twin cities. Yet they are not equal sharers. The whole forty-nine are no more to blame for the defeat of the people's will than are the two Senators, for it was largely on account of what Mr. Connelly called the "thimble-rigging" that had been done with the measure that some well-meaning men like himself voted against it. The others were partly of the heedless class of incompetent legislators, and partly the partisans of both sides whose love of patronage or the fear of losing it dietated their votes against

It was only after two days of effort that Mr. Andrus, Chairman of the Cities Committee, got a chance this afternoon to report some privileged bills. Among them was the Jacots Bridge bill, releved of the burdens Birketted upon it in the juggling Senate Committee. It was now a measure for improvement and reform. The cumbrous Board of Trustees was reduced to six, one appointed by each Mayor, and the others ex-officio members, the Mayor and Cometroller of the two cities. The experts to decide the question of improving terminal facilities were a board of four, two to be appointed by the Mayor of each city, and no chief engineer of the bridge to be included. A majority vote of this Board of Experis was to be binding. All of these provisions and those about the land to be taken were the ones agreed upon with the property owners and supported by Mayor Chapin and Corporation Counsel Jenks; and there was no elevated railroad joker in it either. Republican Leader Fish, to whole on the bill, and explained all this in favor of the bill, as well as the fact that the bill was acceptable to the corporation Counsel of the city of New York.

Even the assurance that the authorities of the local case that the authorities of the local case the authorities of the local case the fact that the bill was acceptable to the corporation Counsel of the city of New York.

Even the assurance that the authorities of the local case the control of the send of the city and provided for the send of the city and principal control of the best of the birder are succeeded in winning to his anti-reform views, was rebuked by the Tribine yester to which has juggled with the bill in an excusable to the city and provided for the send of the city and provided for the best of the city and provided for the birder are succeeded in winning to his anti-reform views, was rebuked by the Tribine yester to which has juggled with the bill in an excusable to the city and the case of the city and the case of the city and the control of the send of the city and the cont It was only after two days of effort that Mr.

that the Assembly go into Committee of the Whole on the bill, and explained all this in favor of the bill, as well as the fact that the bill was acceptable to the Corporation Counsel of the city of New York.

Even the assurance that the authorities of both cities were in aver of the bill, seemed to fall on leaf cars. The astute Sullivan interrupted Mr. Fish, to inquire whether the loop provision had been "struck out" of the bill, and was positively assured that it had been. Yet Mr. Conneily was not satisfied. He thought because he could not understand the bill that no one cise could either. The best thing he said was about the thimble-rigging that the bill had already suffered. He shook his fists, grew while eit and red-faced, and got himself into a state of mind.

Mr. McTerran of Brooklyn made a terse but vigorous exposition of the merits of the bill showing how it met the approval of the officers and recopie of both cities. The moving cause in its preparation, he explained, was the dangerous condition under which bridge travel is now carried on, and he pictured eloquently he danger to human life that exists under the previsions of the bill were touched upon could not see the excellence of the measure and its remedial promises. But Mr. Ring evidently did not, and with a remark about the bill than those from New York, he moved that the committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again. With an adverse Senate to be won over and adjournment at noon to-morrow, this seemed like the death knell of the bill. Mr. O'Hare, a Tammany man, whose at the was about, moving to discharge the Committee the Whole from the further discussion of the bill. Mr. O'Hare, a Tammany man, whose at titude resembled Mr. Connoily's, except that he understood the bill and knew just what he was about, moved to table this motion. It was carried. This was the vote:

YEAS.-Blanchfield, Bradford, Brady, J. Irving, Burns, W. G. Byrnes. Thomas F. Byrnes. Clark, Connelly. Cooney, Cornell & Crawford, Duffy, Endres, Everett. Roag Albert Johnson, Jones, Kelly, Kerrigan, Kimball, King, Larmon, H. H. Lewis, H. J. Lewis, Martin, Mc-Brids, Miller, Mitchell, Mott. Nolan, J. J. O'Connor, J. K. O'Connor, O'Hare, Peck, Pierson, Riley, Saunders, Schaff, Schilles, Sohmer, Stein, J. H. Stevens, Stewartphivan, Suizer, Websier, and Willis-40. Nave-Abbey, Ackner, Andrus, Ballantine, Binmen

that, Boyce, Bridges, Robert P. Bush, Christis, Coons Unrier Curtia Davis, Decker, Dempsey, Dero, Dinkel-Harwood, Huson, R. R. Johnson, Eurth, M. J. Lane, O. F. Lane, McTernan, McDahan, Sixon, Penrsall, Ehodes, Rice, Sellick, Sheehan, Sheffer, Nelson Stevens, Strana han, Towne, Treadway, Weed, and White-44.

han. Towne. Treadway. Weed, and White—6.

The Brooklyn men who voted against the improvement of the bridge are Medicide. Cooney. O'Concer. Rely. Schields. Schaaf. Blanchfield, and Byroes, all Democrats. The Brooklyn men who voted for the bridge and for the protection and comfort of the people were McTernan. a Democrat, and Gretsinger. Weed, and kurth. Republicans. The New Yorkers who voted against the bill were Duffy. Sullivan, Brady. Martin Sohmer. Sulzer. Haffner. Byrne. Kerrigan. O'Hare. Connoily. Stern. Webster, and diarke. Democrats, and Ring. Hong. and Lewis. Rejublicans. The New Yorkers who voted for improvement and against the faital tabling of the bill were: Monachan, Dinkelspisl, and Blumenthal. Democrats, and Gibts. Republican. Messrs. Mullaney. Menninger, and Wissig did not vote. The Indiare of the repaired and un-liferetted bill in the Assembly was only a little quicker death for the measure than would have followed favorable action by the Lower House. The Senate would not have concurred in the Assembly amendments. It has become known to-night that by the misrepresentation that the people of Brooklyn were in favor of the retention of the old-fogy Board of Trustees Birkett yot the Senate Republican caucus to resolve ast night to take his view of the question. There were some Senators, however, like Mr. O'Conzor, who dissented from this action atmost as stronuously as they did in the Collins tase. ost as stronuously as they did in the Collins

THE TRUSTEES MUST GO!

That Will be the Battle Cry Until the People's Demand Is Satisfied,

The fate of the Bridge Reform bill has been almost a foregone conclusion since Birkett's treachery in the Senate Committee on Tuesday. While the legislative results at Albany have been nil, the real effects of the agiion for bridge reform will be most important and beneficent. The murderous plans of the trustees have been effectually checkmated, and they will never be carried out. When THE on undertook, in behalf of public safety, a grusade against the present management, the trustees fully expected to obtain all the necestary legislation to enable them to carry out the murderous Barnes-Martin plan of tail-switching extension toward the Brooklyn City Hall, Not only was the aggressive programme of the trustees completely overthrown, but they were orced first to make sweeping concessions in tesponse to The Sun's demands, and finally her were driven into a desperate defence of their official existence. They would have failed even in their last resort had it not been for the most despicable betrayal of the popular will that any representatives of Brooklyn over

But public opinion on the subject has been thoroughly solidited. Bridge reform will be the one great issue in Brooklyn until the present treachery has been nunished and the present bridge management has been cleaned out rost and branch. "The Trustees Must Go" will be the local campaign cry until the popular will has satisfied its inexorable de-

One feature of bridge management which Tage See has not touched upon is brought prominently to the front by the desperate measures which were resorted to at the last moment to secure sufficient votes in the Senits Committee to defeat the provision of the Income in almost him the trustees. Influences were brought to lear which prove that the bridge management considered that no price was too great to pur to retain their control. The question is at once forced to the front, What is it that makes bridge management A QUESTION OF NUDE MODELS. so valuable that the most desperate measures are resorted to to retain it? Upon this point some interesting information

Upon this point some interesting information has come to The Sun in the course of the recent agitation. This information is not yet complete enough for rubblication, but it warrants the observation that Senator Fassett's committee would find for more interesting material for investigation in the management of the big bridge than they have set come across in New York city affairs. With revenues of a million a year, all of which the trustees spend without deveting a dollar to the interest on the bridge bonds, the value of the patronage in the hand, at all unscruptions is easily apparent. The Standard-Union touching on this point yesterday sail.

"It was never intended, of course, that the parent. The Standard Union touching on this point yesterday said:

"It was never intended, of course, that the bridge should be built by direct taxation, and yet more than \$2.000.000 have been in effect taken out of the pockets of the people on account of construction since the bridge opened. The money that should go to meet the brincipal and interest on the bridge bonds is used up every year by the Board of Trustees, and the taxpayers of the two cities are compelled to meet the charges yearly that should be met out of the bridge receipts. Cost of maintenance should of course come out of the bridge receipts about money paid to construction account ought to be raised by bonds, a part of the payment of which should fail on the generations to come. It is unjust to make the taxpayers of to-day pay more than their share for the construction of a bridge which will be used for all time. And even as to maintennee, it would be much better to have the amount estimated each year, and provided for by the lloaries of Apportionment of New York and Brooklyn.

"As it is now, the immense revenues of the

If all legislation should fall, if the present intolerable stoation is continued, two men among a swarm of tracer stimers will be held chiefly responsible. They are James W. Birkett and James Howell, both of Brooklyn, it's a responsibility that most Brooklynites wouldn't relish.

LIG Large SNys:

The indications are however, that there will be no bridge legislation this year. If they are verified by events the public may sak for an explanation. If the public character if Mr. James lowell micht oblige, fr Mr. Anthony Barrett intent a tale unfold, indeed, State Neudor Hirstel would not be left out of the accounting if the latent curiouity of the community should be roused. Meanwhile, the average public-spiried citizen of Brooklyn will continue to wonder what he is here for.

LOTS OF WATERSPOUTS.

A Captain Shoots One of Them Without Sectously Hurting It.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8,-The frequent appearance of tremendous waterspouts is reported by incoming ve-sels. The large German ship Otto, from Marseilles, had a miraculous escape from total destruction several days ago. Mate H. Longer said to-day:

"On the morning of April 29 the ship was in latitude 33° 55, longitude 72°, heading northwest under light canvas. The weather was very squally, but the sea was well beaten down by a heavy fall of rain, which had just ceased.

by a heavy fall of rain, which had just ceased, It was just 7:30 o'clock in the morning and my watch on deck. The weather looked very threatening.

"The waterspout was first seen in the west-northwest, about two miles distant. It looked then like a rain squall. As it got nearer the terrille noise of the bolling and splashing water attracted attention, and in a lew seconds all were wild. The helm was put hard ever to bring the ship off on the wind, but having very little speed on owing to the light winds, she was slow to answer the helm.

"Nearer and nearer came the huge volume of water. It looked like a heavy dark cloud. Such was the excitement among the crew that some of the men stood entranced, crying that they would face death on their feet. The spout struck our stem and assect off, It was wonderful that it did no great damage. It disappeared in the east. At the base of the spout

struck our stem and nassed off. It was wonderful that it did no great damage. It disappeared in the east. At the base of the spout the sea was terribly agitated, and it made the impression on the sea that a plough would on land. The water in its wake heaped up like scapsads, and was scattered at agreat height." The three-masted schooner lienty Waddington, Capt. Messee, from Havana, had a similar experience on April 30, when in latitude 31° 12, longitude 78° 45. The weather was squally, with occasional thunder and lightning. Toward noon five tremendous waterspouts loomed up in the west, all pursuing the same course due east, directly in the line with the schooner was close rested, but by good hundling she was got out of the way of all but one spout.

dling she was got out of the way of all but one shout.

This one seemed to be heading directly for the ship's stern, and Capt, Megeo rushed down into his cabin, got his gun, and fired several shots into it as it approached.

"I had read that this would break the force of a waterspout," said Capt. Megeo yesterday.

"but it had no effect on it whateve."

The spout passed close of the vessel, but had it struck her no one would ever have lived to tall the tale. tell the tale.

The Gertrude Abbott, from Havana, also passed a number of waterspouts.

HARLEM KEEPS UP THE EXCITEMENT. Pitching Into the Board of Education for Passing Mrs. Scaman By.

Harlem's indignation over the action of the Board of Education in putting a down-town teacher in charge of Grammar School No. 68, on 128th street, instead of filling the vacancy by promotion, is apparently as warm as ever. Another public meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on 125th street last evening to denounce the Board of Education for bringing a principal from down town to Grammar School 68 instead of promoting the vice-principal, as the local trustees desired. Col. A. P. Ketcham presided, and he explained at the outset that Mrs. Emma L. Seaman, whom the people of the district desired to have promoted to the principalship of the school, was in no way con-nected with the movement against the Board of Education

proceed with the movement against the Board of Education.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin Intimated that some members of the Board of Education were all broken out with the mensios of politics. If in considering the question of transferring a teacher from one part office city to another, he said a man was in any degree influenced by a desire thus to make a place for a riend of a politician, such a man was unfit to be a member of the Board of Education. Such a thing should be condemned openly, strongly, and contemptuously.

Lawson N. Fuller said that there was a Commissioner in the Twenty-third ward who can and does name for appointment or promotion such teachers as he pleases in the entire city, and the same man was talked of as "king to succeed literard Croker."

The speakers announced their intention to keep up the agitation.

RICHMOND, May 8 .- The only special in vitations sent out by the committee to be present at the unveiling of the Lee statue are those to Gens. G. W. Smith. Beauregard, and Joseph E. Johnston: Mrs. Jefferson Pavis. Mrs. Sione-wall Jackson, and the near relatives of Gen. Lee's Jamily. These three Generals were especially invited because they were Gen. Lee's redecessors as Commanders of the Army of Northern Virginia. The hope that Mrs. Pavis and Mrs. Jackson will be able to come is universally expressed.

San Antonio, Tex., May 8. - Six companies of infactor left the military post here this evening for Michigan pows to which they have been ordered. Ten companies from various costs will arrive here on Mominy to take their places.

Excursion to Washington, Excursion these to Weahlington are said via Jersey central Reading and B. and D. at \$10 round trip. Tokets good to days. Fast trains. Pullmen partor and sleeping cars. Clatton foot Liberty 85 - 488. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1890.—TEN PAGES.

HOW DO THEY AFFECT THE STUDY OF ART WHEN USED BY MIXED CLASSES?

The Art Students' League to Decide To-night Whether Mr. St. Gaudens's Class Shall Be Divided on the Line of Sex.

The question of the propriety of letting mixed classes of art students work from nude models will not down in the Art Students' League in East Twenty-third street. A nude model was placed before a mixed class for the first time in the history of the league about eight weeks ago by Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor. The class consisted of three young men and four young women. All were pleased with the innovation except one of the young women, who left the class. The Board of Con-trol requested Mr. St. Gaudens to change his method, and he divided the class. This division was not satisfactory to the class. For various technical reasons all the members were anxious to get togother again, and they found considerable support among the other students of the league. Consequently at the league's regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening, mixed classes with nude models in general, and Mr. St. Gaudens's mixed class with its nude model in particular, were exhaustive'y discussed. Kenyon Cox spoke at length in favor of Mr.

St. Gaudens's method, Several women of the league, who had studied on the Continent, contended that mixed classes with nude models had always failed abroad, and had no proper place in this country. On the motion of ex-President Charles Lamb a resolution against nude models in mixed classes was adopted by a vote of 32 to 17. The sentiment of the meeting was, however, in favor of letting Mr. St. Gaudens keep a nude model before his mixed class for the remaining two or three weeks of the term. Miss S. M. Ketcham, Vice-President of the league, did not approve this sentiment, Miss Ketcham was elected to office to represent the women of the league. By virtue of her office she is a member of the Board of Control. Immediately after the meeting she sent to Horace Bradley, director of the Art Students' League, an order reminding him of the action of the Board of Control in regard to Mr. St. Gaudens's class, and stating that despite the expressed sentiment of the league Mr. St. Gaudens would not be allowed to reintroduce a nude model before his class even for the remainder of the term. In case Mr. St. Gaudens persisted. Miss Ketcham threatened.

it is said, to discontinue his class. Yesterday morning Miss Ketcham met Miss A. L. Kellogg and Miss Eilen K. Lent, members of the Board who sympathize with Miss Ketcham's views, at Miss Kellogg's house at 44 West Ninth street. The purpose of the consultation was draw up a statement to be laid before the Board of Control at its meeting this evening. For some reason this statement was only discussed, and was not written out, although some paper of the kind will be submitted to the Board to-night.

The interest of the members of the league in Miss Ketcham's campaign against Mr. St. Gaudens's innovation is intense. The provalent oninion seemed to be that Mr. St. Gaudens would not be allowed to reunite his class. Several representative members acknowledged. however, that the reunion was possible, and this possibility is at present the disquieting element in the lengue's affairs. Mr. St. Gaudens refused yesterday to talk

about the matter. Y. Carroll Beckwith, an instructor in the league, said: "I am very much opposed to mixed classes under any circumstances. If I had my way I would have the young men and young women of every class divided by a brick wall. I have all my classes divided. I wrote to the Board of Control about ten days ago that the existence of a mixed class with a nude model would be a great disadvantage to the league, and urged the Board to consider long before allowing anything of the kind. My letter was subsequently signed by Mr. William Chase, and was approved by Mr. C. Y. Turner. I am very deeply interested in the league, and have its welfare at heart. I can ascribe the sentiment of mem-bers in favor of a nude model in a mixed class only to a sort of high exalted enthusiasm some idea that art is above all common humanty, But artists are human, and men and women in

mixed classes are men and women still. I don't know of any such classes an London or Taris now. I studied in Paris five yours, and school in Paris is the our or once, and school in Paris is the our or once, and school in Paris is the our or once, and school in Paris is the our or once, and school in Paris is the our or once, and school in Paris is the our or once, and school in Paris is the our or once, and has held about overy office in it, said. "The question now is whether Mr. St. Gaudeus may resume historner work for the rest of the term. Mr. French, the President of the league, told me be thought it would be impossible. You see the longue has already put itself on the league of the league the league of the league the league of the league of the league the league of the l

term. Era. Stein's Tokay Wines. Gladden the heart of man. R. C. Hazard & Gu. wholesale agents. Gold everywhere -- 4dk EX-MAYOR GRACE WAS THERE,

A Private County Democracy Conference at 4 in the Afternoon,

A number of the County Democracy leaders attended a private meeting in room 22 of the Cooper Union at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in answer to a notice sent them in the early part of the week. The notice simply stated that a conference was to be held, but the nature of it was kept profoundly secret. Justice Murray was evidently under the impression that the report of the Committee on Resolutions, which investigated his charges against Justice Power, was to be sprung, and so he sent Adolph L. Fanger down to represent him. Mr. Sanger and the other workers

sent him. Mr. Sanger and the other workers in the ranks were surprised to see William R. Grace and Christocher C. Baldwin, the Chairman of the County Committee, on hand, Michael C. Murphy, who is still very ill, and Justice Power were also present.

Charies A. Jackson, the Vice-President of the County Committee, presided, and D. Lawler Smith was Secretary. Mr. Sanger took the earliest opportunity of making a speech in behalf of his friend Murray. He said that the report of the Committee on less outlooks should be considered further. Nobedy except the members of the committee is supposed to know what the jurport of the report is But this didn't prevent Mr. Sanger from pressing his request. He was sure that a reconsideration of the report before it was presented to the County Committee next Tuesday pight would be a just and proper thing.

It was thaily agreed that the committee should be instructed to consider the report again at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon, and that another caucus of the leaders and the other big men should be held an hour later.

Mr. Grace Impressed upon the gentlemen present the necessity of creating organizations in all the districts which are barren of them now and of increasing the strength of all the existing ones. This matter will probably be referred by the County Committee.

One gentleman was anxious to start a discussion expressive of satisfaction at the ground that it was undignified.

IS SOME ONE TRYING TO KILL HIM? Police Inspector Ebersold Shaken Up by Two Torpedo Explosions,

CHICAGO, May 8.—Inspector of Police Ebersold narrowly escaped serious injury last night by the explosion of a tornedo. The Inspector was going home, when a train obstructed his passage at the Rock Island depot and Harrison street. While waiting for the train to pass, a torpede that had been placed on the track exploded with terrible violence, Particles of it struck the Inspector in the face. for a moment stunning him almost to unconsciousness. He ciutched the gate till he re-gained strength, and with much effort warked

gained strength, and with much effort walked home.

An inquiry into the case developed startling facts. Some one had placed the torpedo on the track with full knowledge that the Insta-tor was waiting a chance to get across. A man was seen to follow Ebersoid from the station, and, while the latter was standing at the gate, rushed by him, dropping the explosive just in front of him. Who the man was could not be learned. It is believed the crime was gianned by the same person who a few days ago did a similar thing while Inspector Ebersoid was on a Wabash avenue car.

He was standing on the front of the platform smoking when the explosion occurred. The concussion was so powerful that the car was lifted several inches from the track. Ebersoid's hat was thrown from his head. Ebersoid's that was thrown from his head. Eborsoid says the torpedoos were evidently these used by trainmen to warm a train of danger. He inclines to the opinion that the explosions were the pranks of boys, but the police refuse this explanation.

PHOTOGRAPHY IN ILLUSTRATION.

A Notable Exhibition of Instantaneous Views Shown in Robert Blum's Studio. There was a gathering of well-known artists in the studio of R best Blum in the Benedick building last evening, by way of a good-by to Mr. Blum, who is to start for Japan in a day or two, and incidentally to witness an

exhibition of storeopticon pictures from in-stantaneous photographs. The photographs were taken with detective cameras by Mr. Blum and other artists, and by amateur photographers in their travels around amateur photographers in their travels around
the world. The main feature of the photographs was that the subjects had been chosen
with a view to their use in nicture making, and
the exhibition showed the marvellous results
that have been achieved in that direction, and
suggested many new possibilities. So well
selected were many of the subjects that it
would seem that the photograph had been
made from a finished picture.
Among those present in Mr. Plum's studio were J. H. Twechtman, William M.
Chase, Otto H. Bacher, Carroll Beckwith, J.
Aldon Weir, Irving R. Wiles, William J. Baer,
Jules Turcas, Rotton Jones, Thomas Hastings, Among those present in Mr. Plum's sta-lio were J. H. Twachtman, William M. Chase, Otto H. Bacher, Carroll Beckwith J. Alden Weir, Irving R. Wiles, William J. Baer, Jules Turcas, Reiton Jones, Thomas Hastings, Williard Metcalf, and Mr. Steele of Scribner's

agazine. Mr. Blum is sent by the Scribners to open up to field in Japan for magazine illustrations.

LET THE MPKINLEY BILL LIE OVER. Union Leaguers Bon't Vote On the Commit-

tee of Political Reform's Report. The Committee on Political Reform of the Union League Club prepared a few days ago a resolution favoring the Mckinley Tariff bill. and notified the members that it would be laid

before the club at the regular monthly meeting lest night. Many Union Leaguers believe in Major Mc-Kinley and his bill, and others don't. These varied sentiments brought out a big gathering. But action on the committee s report was post-

But action on the committee's report was postponed.

"Fraid. 'fraid." Mr. George Jones, in great
glee, told his friends after the adjournment.
Eighteen new members were taken in, and
the acnouncement is made that the Committee
on Admissions "will require the fullest information respecting all persons whose names
are proposed for membership, and will hereafter object to placing candidates before the
club for election, unless they are recommended
satisfactorily by letter by their proposers, or
unless they are personally known to some
member of this committee." This is in compliance with the vote of the club that all applicants must be unmistakable lieuablicans.

A Sulcide, or Unly a Ruse ! A policeman found a bundle of clothes at the A policeman found a bundle of clothes at the foot of East Fourteenth street resterday morning. There was a pair of trousers, a green platid waistcoat, a silk tie, sacks, and cuffs. The cuffs were marked with life name. T. L. Maccabes. Joseph Maccabes or with lifth street, Jersey City, identified the articles as the property of his brother. Thomas Biblh Frothers are employed at the Weat Shore freight depot at Pier's, N. R. where Thomas was clief cirk.

Joseph Maccabe suid he believed his brother's action was merely affuse to make his re-dilure believe that he had committed suicids. The missing man is about 28 years old, and lived at 3 strove sirect Jersey City, with his wife and several children.

Meeting of the Bock Board,

The Dock Board yesterday dropped from the pay roll the name of John P. Williams, a watchman, who fell into the river in February, and whose body was found on Wednesday.

As the proposed public bath at Pler 37 East River,
would conflict with the landing of the Red D steamers. the her rotary was instructed in ask Commissioner of the her rotary was instructed in ask Commissioner of the rotary was instructed in the hard. I have four ask ordered built at the foot of East Sinety of the street.

Finhermen Picked Up at Sea. BOSTON, May 8. The steamer Rights, at Bos ten to day from Antwerp, reports that on Monday, May 5 at 7 a. M., 150 miles from Boston Light, picked up a dory with the following named Frownestown that ermon on board Joseph Days, aged II years Joseph Barns, Jr. 25: Peter Morris, 13; Joseph Stratian, 81; John Vlast, 25; and Frank Gill, 20. The men belonged to the achieves Nary F. Whorf, and having lost their wessel on the Gerrace Bunk in a for were strifting with

A. M.-2, 161 Water street, Mary Beggs's manufactory of cannel goods, damage slight; 11:50, 140 Past Porty first street, F. W. Hofflet's fron feundry, damage \$1.00 havement, of Allen street, damage \$25; 6:45, second floor of 154 Rest 100th street, J. Brown damage \$1:4: 7:10, chimney, 419 West Porty seventh street, no damage; 0, first floor of 858 Ninth avenue, lashella McUrady, damage \$100.

Stabbed His Wife's Belative. Pater Gardgan, a laborer and boardinghouse keeper on Monigomery and Tompkinsville, stabled a man named Farrelly a relative of the wife. last night. One would us in the and line and another in the last arm. Fr Hourse said battedy would die, and ordered four sout to the similar informary linepital Carriesa has been attented.

Always Use Platt's Chlorides

FLAMES IN A MADHOUSE.

THE HORRORS OF LONGUE POINTE RE-ENACTED IN PRESTON, N. Y.

Inmates of the Chenango County Buildings Awakened by the Cry of Fire-The Pau-pers and Insane Patients Saved, but Ten Idlots Locked Up in Cells Killed.

Utica, May 8.-The larger portion of the Chenango County buildings, which for fifty years past have been located at Preston, about six miles from Norwich, were destroyed by fire last night at about midnight, and ten of the inmates, possibly more, were burned, buildings destroyed were the asylum, in which there were about eighty inmates, and the pauper house and idiot ward, in which there were about forty inmates. They were threestory wooden buildings in good repair, having wings of two-story in height. They stood side by side, a driveway separating them. They were valued at \$25,000 and insured for \$19,000, and are a total loss. The horrible part of the disaster was the burning of ten idiots, who were penned in their cells and were roasted alive. The fire started in this portion of the main building, and as the inmates were asleep and no sounds were heard, it is probable that the smoke and gases smothered them before they felt the pain of the fire.

The origin of the fire was probably the

smouldering sparks of a slight fire which oc-curred on Wednesday afternoon. Deberah Dibble, a feeble-minded old woman, was smok-ing a pipe, and set her clothing and bedding on fire, and was burned fatally before the flames could be extinguished. Her corpse was burned last night. It is supposed that the fire started from some smouldering sparks from this event. The keeper was awakened by a pauper.

and attempted to release the idiots, but was driven back by the fire. He then ran through the other buildings in his night clothes, rousing the inmates and turning them out of doors. The insane patients had, some of them, to be torned out and fought against release, but all were saved. Most of them were taken under guard to the Methodist and Universalist churches until other quarters are provided. and such a gibbering, motley congregation was never seen in churches before. Some escaped and took to the woods. Where the Sherlif and a large number of deputies are hunting for

The names of the nine idiots who were burned are: Sarah Mills of Afton, Sarah Gal-lagher and Arvilla Atwood of Norwich, Sarah Bailey of Columbus, Laura Gray of Greene, Deporah Dibble of Bainbridge, Mary O. Daniels of Preston. Almeda Austin. Adelia Benedict, and Lucy Warren of Warren county. Keeper Mainwaring rescued several at the peril of his

The scene at the burning was indescribable, and the horrors of Longue Pointe were re-enacted on a smaller scale. Demented and terror-stricken inmates wandered around the burning piles in a hopeless manner. The great burning piles in a hopeless manner. The great wooden buildings lit up the hills for miles around. A bucket brigade was formed of the citizens of Preston, and about a hundred labor-ed to save the smaller buildings in the rear, with success. The stables and farm build-ings were saved. The large milk house was burned.

The Board of Supervisors is in special ses-sion to-night at Norwich to take measures for prompt relief.

The Board of Supervisors is in special seasion to night at Norwich to take measures for prompt relief.

Edward Francis, a pauper, tells this story:

"My room was in the rear of the pauper department, just across the alloy from the hilota, and immediately on hearing the cries I arose and called Reeper Mainwaring, who came down stairs from his room in a hurry. By that time the building was doomed, and the folks inside were scroming and calling for help, but no one could live a minute in there, so we went for the others and got them out sale and sound. You know that Mrs. Dibble was smoking a ripe in there in the afternoon and set herself on ite, and was burned so badly that she died about a o'clock last night. Her bed was all on lire, too, but we threw water on it and put it out afterward washing the floor; and I thought at the time that everything was all right, but some sparks must have been left to smoulder, and they finally brake into a blaze. Everybody who could borstirly be saved was taken out, and none proceeding in the acould be awakened."

E.F. Mainwaring, the concept a dwho could be awakened."

E.F. Mainwaring, the concept and a could seen when I awake with a start, and a cold sweat stood out all over me. I cannot say that I heard any nelse or distinguished any smell of smoke, but an inborn instinct told me that something was wrong. Without waiting to dress myself I beunded down stairs in my bare feet, and on entering the pauners' dining-room a strong smell of smoke, struck my nostrils. I followed the scent, which led me to the idiot department. On onening the door leading from the hall to that building I was thunderstruck to see that the interior was all ablaze; in fact, it was one mass of flame.

idiot department. On opening the door leading from the hall to that building I was thunderstruck to see that the interior was all ablaze in fact, it was one mass of flame, and the smoke was overnowering. I attempted to open the door and rescue the peop inmates, who were all securely shut in their cells as usual, but was driven back by the heat and smoke. I saw that the idiots were doomed and that nothing could save them. I then ran out and gave the alarm, went to my room, and pulled on my trousers, and then rain through the corridors and aroused the rangers, telling them as plainly as I could what had happened. In ome instances the poor records were dazed, and it was necessary to carry then bodily from the house and turn them ionse in the rair; and the fields. There were twelve immates in the fillot asylum, and they must have been evercome by the heat before I awakened them, for I head nothing from them, and they roosted like pigs in a hole."

W. F. Hall, the keeper of the instage department, had just returned from Norwich when the alarm was given. He gives those particulars:

"I should think it must have been 11 o'clock

the alarm was given. He gives these particulars:

"I should think it must have been 11 o'clock when my wie and I went into the pantry for a funch tefore retring. Just then Mr. Mainwaring came running in breathlessly exclaiming: For God's sake. Bill, we are all affreceme and help us." I immediately ran out and saw flames bursting from the idiot department. I rang the alarm bell furnished by the county to inform the neighbors of the escape of a lunnine or other trouble here, and then returned to the asylum and devoted my efforts to saving the inmates. I opened all the cells and pulled them out in a hurry. Some of the lunatics were usly and refused to be rescued until main force was used, while others seemed to comprehend the situation long enough to make their escape. I tell you it was a hot time for a lew minutes, but, thank God, we got them all out."

THE CANADA ASYLUM PIRE.

Over 160 Persons Yet Unaccounted Por-The Asylum to be Rebuilt.

MONTREAL, May 8 .- The Quebec Government has decided to rebuild the Provincial Insane Asylum at once. In the mean time the patients will be provided with shelter in temorary buildings to be erected on the grounds. Of the 1,297 in the Institution, 1.182 have been accounted for, which leaves over 100 missing Some of these are expected to turn up. As soon as it can be eafely done the ruins will be searched for remains, but it is regarded an ex-tremely improbable that any will be found, the intense heat having cremated everything to

intense heat having cremated everything to usion.

The numerical representation of all the patients now in custody, and as soon as completed it will be compared with the original list of inmates, and the exact number of the missing will thus be discovered. So far twenty-seen have been absolutely accounted for. The numerical parts of the country inquiring for patients. They have been able to answer all satisfactorily with the exception of two One of them is Mrs. Mary A. Shoeban of Millbury, Vt. who was an innate of the furious ward and who, it is feared, died in the flames. This lady who was a private patient, belonged to one of the best-known families in Vermont.

Sister Therese, the last Superior who was ill when the fire occurred has had a serious relaise, and lies in a critical condition.

Miss Hannah Hekson, the private patient of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was supposed to be dying last night, is somewhat better to-day, and may recover.

Mexico City Without Brinking Water. CITY OF MEXICO, May 8, via Galveston .heavy wind storm has blown down five arches of the aqueduct, and the city is without drink-

ing water. Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings. The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of art have decided to open the museum free to the pubictwo evenings a week, namely, Tuesday and hatur

day, from 8 to 10 s clock P. M.

FICTIM OF A RABID DOG.

Mr. Becard Chains Himself Hand and Foot Before Going Mad,

SMITHFIELD, III., May 8 .- James Beoard of this town was bitten two years ago by a rabid dog. A madstone was applied, and he was pronounced cured. Some days ago a hound went mad near Cuba, and ran amuck through the country, biting stock and other

Before its journey was ended it had bitten

James Beoard and two other persons. The dog passed on and appeared at Eushnell, in McDough county, where it caused much terror. Becard and the other two victims went immediately to Denver and applied the madstone. It adhered tenacously in each case, especially that of Becard, to whom several applications were made. The men routned home satisfied that the danger was passed.

Becard, however, decided to rotteet his family against any possible evil results, and chained himself hand and foot so that if he went mad he could injure no one. His friends were inclined to ridicule his precautions, but he remained firm. Two days age Becard began to show evidences of hydropholia. His irlends and family became alarmed, and in his last same moments Becard begged that he might be more securely guarded, so that no harm might come to his loved ones.

The man's sufferings became terrible. He raved constantly of the myriad of dogs that were summing at hir. The sight of water threw the sufferer into spasms. Then came intervals of barking and veiging and samping at anything in sight. Death relieved Becard yesterday evening.

The other two men are in an agony of fear. The authorities have issued an order that all dogs in the township must be killed. McDough county, where it caused much ter-

MRS. SNELL MICREA-ORLEY SUPD. Lorens Reich Wants His S117 a Weck for

Lorenz Reich, the proprietor of The Cambridge. Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street. is suing Mrs. Alice Snell McCrea to recover

night. He had a front seat in the family circle.

Not to disturb a number of men and women
who occupied the seats between him and the
nisle he tried to climb over an empty seat lehind him and vault over the railing at the
back. When he stepped upon the seat it
turned up, and his foot went through between
the bottom and the back. He could not extricate himself. The ushers tried to rull him out
but couldn't, although they took his shoe off.
The chief engineer of the opera house was
called from the stage, and freed the imprisoned
log by unscrewing the bottom of the seat from
its fastenings. Mr. Jardine's ankle was badly
strained.

Carpet Thieves Caught.

George Holmes, a big negro, who breaks fron and obswe glass in dime nuseums, and David Cole, also colored, were charged in the Harlem Court year-day with having stolen eighty five yards of carpet, worth \$550, the property of Henrietta La Centa. The police noticed that colored men carrying his bundles were to be seen frequently about the second hand furniturestore of Samuel Mason at 190 seventh avenue. Last Monday two colored men drove up in a waron and carried into the store a bundle of carpeting, the detectives arreaded them and Mra La Centa identified the rarpeting as her property. Justice Murray inseed the two colored men under \$500 ball each and held Mason as a witness. and chews glass in dime museums, and David Cole, als

The Singer Works Again Bunning

The Singer Sewing Machine Works at Eliza-The Singer Sewing Machine Works at Elizabethoort started up yesterday with about 2,580 embloyees. The rest of the operatives except about 150 girls will resume work to day. The rubbish is being gratifly cleared way. The burned portion of the works will be rebuilt as soon as possible, meanwhile the finishing work on machines will be carried on in temporary wooden structures.

Much valuable slock that was supposed to have been destroyed has been found among the ruins in a parity fair condition. It is estimated that nearly half the in,000,000 needles in stock will be saved.

Mr. Godkin Gives Ball,

E. L. Godkin of the Erening Post appeared at he Tomba Police Court yesterday afternoon with Office: Connor of the Tombs squad, in obedience to a warrant Connor of the tombs squad, in obelience to a warrant issued at the instance of Peter Mitchoil charging him with criminal libel. Mr. Godkin acknowledged the newspaper article containing the alreged libel, but pleaded not would, Justice McMahon held him in \$1.000 half for examination. Frances A stout of 1: West Sixteenth street became his bondsman.

Prederick Schrader, a German, 49 years of age, who kept a grocery store for twenty years at 44 who sept a crossory ators for twenty years at 440 Willis arone, has been missing single early on Wednesday morning, when he left home to go to the Pension Office in Canal street to draw his monthly pension. He all 250 in his pocket, and his family think he met with four play. He had 10st one finger from his left hand.

Missing Washington Quislan.

Mr. John C. Tappin was at Police Headquar ters late on Wednesday night endeavoring to get on the track of the missing Washington Quinlan. Thompson & Lydecker obtained yearsrday from Judge Lawrence an attachment against the property of Quinlan in a suit to receiver \$10,500, brought in behalf of the Omaha Trust and Loan Company.

Heckscher Gets un Attachment,

Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court has granted an attachment against the firm of George E. Sistare's Sona, bankers, for \$120.000 in favor of A. Hecksher, whom W. H. M. Sistare's wife is suing to get back her house deeded to him.

More Ameteur Detective Business. Dr. R. A. Gunn's Society for the Enforcement of the Grimmal Law has elected Sphop John P. Serman First Vice Freedent and Justice A. Gritten, an exem-ployee of Comstock spotety, its general agent.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

Emperor William will present to the Sultan seword of honor. Senator Farwell of Illinois is suffering from lunuenes in Chicago. Major Wissmann is about to return to Germany on leave of absence. Mr. Charles Emory Smith, the United States Minister to Kussia, has started from Serim for 54, Petersburg

The Massachusetts House yesterday refused o re-unsider the vote to which on Wednesday it declined prepeal the public bersact. The Ushops of Keibeurne and Ballarat have directed the clergy of their dioceses to refuse to marry divorces under the new Victorian act. under the new victorian act.

The residence of Witham P. Hurd In Concord, Mass.
was entered on Wednesday right, by horgists, who
opened the safe and carried away silverware valued at
\$255.5.

We invested with a series of burgaries in that section defined to the properties of the properties of

received a verid. I for the was once a well shown borsh politicinal of the winds of the admittance of

A HORSE WRECKS A SALOON.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ATTACKED BY BLIND STAGGERS, IT FALLS DOWN STAIRS.

In Possession of the Place for Two Hours and Finally Removed by a Derrick-Dan-gerous Until Mr. Meyer Saton Its Head, As a rule George Moyer, who runs a little German restaurant and saloon in the base-ment of 557 Pearl street, just off Broadway, hasn't any reason to complain of his visitors. who are mostly well-ordered individuals doing business in the dry goods district, but about 5% o'clock last night he had a most unexpected call. It was in the person of a big dray horse, who unceremoniously relied down the stairs and into the salcon, where he just about owned things for two hours and wrocked everything within range of his heels. A single truck belonging to the Sackett & Wilhelms Lithographing Company of 120 Fifth avenue, with a load of lithographing stone, was being hauled up Pearl street by a heavy black horse shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday. A man known in the neigh-borhood as "Billy" was the driver. Suddenly the passers by noticed the horse shaking in his harness, and somebody yelled out that it had the blind staggers. It was quickly unbliched from the truck, and "Pilly" jumped down to take charge of it. The horse was wild, but a dozen men soon had it down on the sidewalk. In its frenzy the horse shook itself free, and kicked and struggled so that the crowd quickly formed a wide circle around it. Before any one of the crowd was aware of it, the crazed animal had worked himself to the top of the flight of eight or ten steps leading down to Meyer's saloon. The animal balanced there a moment, and then, with a lunge, plunged down to the bottom at one fall. Meyer was standing at the front door, when he heard such a crash as a dozen drunken men couldn't

bridge. Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, is suing Mrs. Alice Snoll McCrea to recover \$4506, which be claims as damages for loss of rental. Mrs. McCrea three months ago married Douglass Green of Green & Bateman and went to Eurone with him.

Mr. Heich says that an Oct. 28, 1888, Mrs. Mo. Crea engaged apartments in The Cambridge, with beard, at \$117.30 a week for six months. She left on the lat of March following, and he says the \$506 is due him. Vesterday her counsel asked Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court to direct the plaintiff to turnish a bill of particulars, and the motion was enposed on the ground that it was made simply to gain time for a transfer of Mrs. McCrea s property to her brother-in-law, one Stone of Chicago. Decision was reserved.

Perhaps an Amteable Separation.

It is understood that "Fritz" Emmet's wife has retained Lawyer Matthew Hale of Albany to carry on her suit for divorce. Col. Ethan Allen of this city has heretofore acted as her legal advisor, and when she decided several years ago to obtain a divorce he dissuands her. The rumets were married in 1346. Sho came from St. Louis, It was a runnway match. Col. Allen says that Emmet has made over a militon in his profession, but has now only about \$250,000 in securities and his £250,000 place in the submytes of Albany, which cost him nearly half a million.

Bon't Step On the Seats.

C. S. Jardine was called from the Metropolitan Opera House by a messenger last night. He had a front seat in the family circle. Not to disturb a number of men and wemon who occupied the seats between him and the nisc he tried to climb over an empty seat it is controlled to the seat of the seat of the seat of the control of the seat of the se ages at \$200, while promised to pay.

The Weather.

Rain fell yesterday along a narrow strip of Rain fell yesterday along a narrow strip of the middle Atlantic and New England States bordering on the immediate coast. The cause was the interming-ling of cooler air from the high pressure overlying the centre of the country with the warmer and moisture-laden air that has surrounded this region for a week. West of Philadeighia to the Rocky Mountains fair weather prevailed, except in Dakota. There rain was beginning to fail, owing to the development of the storm that covered the entire mountain system in a frough of bacometric degression, which will probable trough of barometric depression, which will probably pass over the Northwest toward the lakes to-day, pre-ceded by rain in the spring wheat beit. Frosts occurred in the early morning throughout the lower lakes and south to Tenunssee. West of the Mis

alsaippi it was warmer. High winds, blowing from the northwest, prevailed on the middle Atlantic coast, and from the northeast on the New England coast. The highest velocities ranged 2 to 40 miles an hour. In

about 1 P. M. Total rainfall, ... of an inch, highest Government temperature, 575; lowest, 40°; average numidity, its per cent.; wind northwest, decreasing in

To-day and to-morrow promise to be fair, becoming WARINGE. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Twe Scs

The thermometer at Ferry a practice of the building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

| 1887 | 1885 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 Average on May R 1889 524

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL N.F. M. FRIDAY,
A storm centre of considerable intensity has developed over the Rocky Mountain region, a part of which is enclosed by the isobar of 2050 in western Kansus. The storm centre that has been gradually developing on the Atlantic coast is now south of Nova Scotia, causing a continuance of the rains on the New England coast as far south as Long leand. Southerly Empland coast as far south as Long Island. Fourtherly gales are reported on the lively Mountain slope and in the upper lakes. They will probably continue with the slow movement of the storm eastward and extend to the lower lakes and the Mississippi Valley during Priday. For Maine, fair, praceded by rain on the coast; stationary temperature, northwesterly winds. For New Hampshire and Verment, fair, praceded by rain on the coast of New Hampshire, warmer, westerly winds.

For Massachusetts, Bhods Island, and Connecticus, warmer, westerly winds, for preceded by rain to night on the Ma-anchinette coast and in Shede Island. For engine New York, entern Fennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaunte, marmer, westerly winds; fair. For the Patrict of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, warmer, fair westerly winds.

For western l'enneylvania and western New York,
warmer, southwesterly winds in reasing in force; in-

creasing cloudiness and rain by Friday afternoon. SOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Rattery Perk this evening by Bayne's Sixty-into Regiment hand. Judge of Erien has granted an absolute diverce to Henry R. livde has given \$100 to the Washington Arch fund. The fund ranew \$77,250.44. Edward Buchman of 2 Bowery, arrested for interi-cation was found dead in his cell at the Oak street sta-tion yesterday morning. Henry W. Mortimer, who assaulted Keeper Foy of the Jederson Market Trison on Wednesday, is a keeper in the traine action at Jelp. He was held in \$100 ball for trial at Jederson Market vesterday.

The Passest committee's expert accountant, Henry W Tate is busy examining the books of the Mayor's Marshal It is beneved that particular attention will be paid to the record of the arrical licenses. institution tharles brushess of the Tremont station, who was fined as days hay and transferred for being offices, and had two shotter charges pending against him resigned from the force yearrday. Will H. Warwick, a fashionably attired young Phila-desical, desired the greater part of March to swinding in four resilers of her goods with wirthless checks dudge bloggrad sentenced him yesterday to State prisons for four years.

town clock on local included of standard time. The role was close in hote branches, being adopted by a political was close in hote branches, being adopted by a political was being and being a series of the form of a was borned to desting the from the bitting above.

Mr. and Mr. a being after Porsyll attent Mr. Ministers who are being after political was being above. The brained was and who compose the said in redshift by the said of the flower of the second weare, with Mrs. Ministers who are being above. We insend with a series of burgarless in that according to the flavour by his braines employee.

Agreed semisable company is a political was being a series. The passenger business of the Providence and Ston-Breathender was a political was being a political was